of that, Marier Brooks." Maugre all your Bun' combe talk of freedom and equality, and that sort of thing, you are, in your gentle, maniy, gallant way. defending," not so much your relative and your State, as you are defending Austria and Austrian State, as you are defending Austria and Austrian principles against Hungary and against Italy. You are playing into the hands of King Bomba and Louis Napoleon, and whatever other single man is sitting on the necks of his fellow men under pretense that they are not competent to stand apright.

Alas, Brooks: what with your gal ant relatives, and your peculiarly may of defending them, you are fast

gentlemanly way of defending them, you are fast undoing at least in European opinion, the good work which your ancestors and ours united in doing eighty years ago. Southern Brooks, if not for your own sake or the country's sake, pray, for our sake, moderate the zeal of your gallant and gentlemanly procedures. You do not guess the embarrassment you put us americans abroad into. I cannot any longer put off M. Poupard, who is of inquisitive nature, by telling him that he does not understand our institutions. The mass of readers of the Constitutionnel, the Patrie, the Pays, Galignani's Messenger, and other European journals, begin to think that they do understand our There is no Mere Jean next door as there is at Madame Basque's, to explain to them when a bloody assault takes place on the floor of our great National Council Chamber, that "les Americains sont bien originaux-que tout cela, el That is just what the Mere Jean, the charcoal dealer's wife, did say to curious neighbors in the rue de la Michediere, when they expressed surprise to see a young American gentleman, one evening two summers ago, hurrying out of Madame Basque something less than a cork's length after his fast retreating occiput. I should not, Brooks, have spoken of this scene, the only one of the kind that has originated at Madame Basque's in the last five years, (for, as a general thing, her customary diners emulate in no respect the manners of Congressmen,) were it not for your benefit. The person who got out the door just shead of the sequent bottle, had precedently dashed a glass at the head of the person who sent it in his pursuit. With out detailing the discussion, of which happily I was not an auditor, that ended in this vitreous manner. and in which the glass thrown, not the bottle thrown, was originally mostly at fault, I want to tell you, Brooks, that the glass thrower particularly prided bimself on being a gentleman!

I say, think, of that, Master Brooks.

The Dutchess dowager Stephanie, of Baden, a relative on the mother's side of Louis Napoleon, is arrived at Paris; so is the Cardinal legate who comes fresh from the Pope to do the proxy honors of the baptism next Saturday. The baptism is to take place at Notre Dame Lext Saturday, at 44 p. m. or later; then follows a van de will be de Ville, at which father and mother will be All the invitation cards were exhausted me days since. The Prefect of the Seine courteously apologises to foreigners for not being able o give them so large a share of invitations as usual. present being peculiarly a French occasion, s were issued in larger proportion than usual to French people. Newspaper reporters of the for-eign press not admitted to baptism or ball. We shall, however, have "original" opportunities of hearing the guns from the Invalides, of seeing all the fire works. Mats de Cocagne, public theaters. gratis theatrical representations at all the regular opers houses and theaters, illuminations of public squares, gardens, monuments and private houses, etc., etc., and, generally, of being squeezed out of shape in the crowd for whose rejoicing all these things will be discharged, displayed, lighted, played, performed and set off on the evening of Saturday, and throughout the day and serving of Sanday. If there is any sound doctrine in the ideas of the Cardinal Archbish pp of Lyons, who will put up prayers and sing laudations for the preservation and in praise of the Napkin and his general inundation of Paris by the over-swollen waters of the Seine.

Luckily the Archbishop's doctrine is offset for

this year by the pleasant weather last Sunday. Last Sunday, as the Emperor very well knows, was St. Mederd's, and it did not rain last Sunday Consequently, we are to have a dry June and July. The way of it is thus: Some centuries ago St. Medard, who was not a saint them, but only the Rev. Dom. Medardus, sent out, I suppose, by some A. B. C. F. M. of that date, came to preach the Gospel to the Gauls and Franks. They did not relish the doctrine, and dry theological contro versy being unknown in those times and parts, they settled his arguments by a variation of Brooks's logic. They drowned the man who reproached them with their sins. This gentlemanly and gallant procedure took place on the 5th of June. And ever since, it it rains on that day, it is a sign And ever since, it it rains on that day, it is a sign that, in honor of the Saint's watery death, the heavens will drop rain for forty days after. So the day is looked forward to with much anxiety by farmers, umbrells dealers, fruiterers, and all others in any way interested in the state of the weather. My concierge, who brought up the weather. My concierge, who brought up from the little well of a court-yard to my balcony a pot of the flowers, that they might get a sniff of fresh air and whatover glimpses of sunshine were to be hoped for last week, and who devoutly believes in the legend, historically and dogmatically, naively expressed her regrets that the heathen had not burned the Saint instead of drowning him. It would have been all the same to the good man in the time of it, and would have helped forward the season so finely now-a-days: salads, and all manner of garsarse." being as cheap and plentiful in mid-June as in August.

The Moniteur gives notice that the parents of

the 3,600 children born on the same day that Napkin saw the light have, if need be, a claim upon the charitable assistance of the Emperor and Empress, standing godfather and godmother in the case; will receive a certificate of their chil-dren having been born at the right time, with implied silver-plated spoons in their mouths; are assured of a support for the same if they leave them orphans; finally can choose whom they fancy to held them at the baptismal font—the Mayor of Commune representing the Emperor when

It is rumored that a general amnesty (the fourth of the kind in the last four years) will be published on occasion of the baptism. Louis Napoleon is rationally desirous of getting back within French boundaries some of the first men of France -men like the Hugos, who are sure never to beg

to come back.
Directly after the baptism Prince Napoleon is to be got rid of for three months by sending him on what is called a scientific voyage into the Northern seas. He has two vessels, a numerous corps of scientific and literary men accompanying him to do whatever is to be done that may reflect, readit on the avacilities. credit on the expedition.

AMERICANS IN PARIS.

List of Americans registered at the office of the American European Express and Exchange Co., Place de la Bourse, Paris, from 3d to 11th June.

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Samuel Riker, New York.
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Henry T. Buntington, do.
John W. Fox, Jossey City.
N. G. Fenniman, Baittmore.
J. J. Griffin and family, Cin.
Dr. Mich Wells, New York.
W. R. Whitchead,
Mrs. Wilson and family, Cin.
Dr. Mich Wells, New York.
J. J. Griffin and family, Cin.
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L. T. A. Timby, Syracuse.
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L. J. J. Griffin and family, N. Y.
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According to Constantinople advices, letters from Odresa state that M. de Bouteneiff is named Minister of Russia at Constantinople, and M. Ozeroff at Athens.

The Turkish j. armala epo. of great projected speen-lations, particularly in new b. dings, which will be erected in the beautiful quarter of Bayadeere on the Bosphorus. The Europeans awat the triarn of An Pasha, in order to claim a reform is the tenure of landed property. The coops throughout the Torkish Empire present a favorable appearance. The Suitas has made a spleadid present to Miss Nightingale. At Constantinople, on the 2d mat, a report coread that the Russians had destroyed the fortress of Ismail, and the defenses of the City of Kars. French civil officers will be charged with the organization of the customs duties in the Turkish Empire.

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The citizens of Ramsgate, of which place Col. Lake (of Kare) is a native, have subscribed to purchase for him a sword of honor.

The Lord Mayor of London has called a public meeting to raise subscriptions for the sufferess from the fluods in France.

Capt. Thompson, one of the defenders of Kars, has died from the effects of his wounds and privations.

Richard L. Swift, British Consul at Buffalo, is appointed to the same office at Riga.

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The Emperor Alexander has arrived at Riga.

Mr. Dillon, French Consul at San Francisco, has been named Consul-General at Port-au-Prince. A Paris letter ascerts that he has instructions to intimate that France will not permit Soulonque to invade the

Palmer was hung on Saturday morning. He died without a struggle. He made no confession.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Richardson, Spence & Co.'s Circular.

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The Import List this week sums up heavy for all a ticles, namely, 188 565 bash. Wheat 855 575 bush. Oarn. 27,552 build bush. Story of the of qr.
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come to hand,

BACON is in moderate demand, but buyers, having now a large
assectment to choose from, show more fastidionaness, and only
choice parcels maintein their provious value. A reduction of so,
to 1/ 9 cwr. has to be submitted to in order to make sales of ordiagrams.

dinary qualities.

Lark Countinues very scarce, and, with an extensive demand, her advanced 5/ to 6/ on the week, 6// having been paid for refining qualities. Anything like this price could not, of course be maintained under arrivals, and is made only from the whole stock being in the Lands of non-holder.

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Rosiv has been a little more inquired for and during the week about 6,600 bbls, have been sold at 4,5 24,6. The marnet, however, closes with iess activity.

BARK—Philaderphia selling at 19/6. Baltimore offered at 9/ to arrive, without finding buyers.

COTTON—The market in the early part of the week was dull, with prices rather in favor of the buyer, but since the sailing of the Atlantic the time has gradually improved, and prices have quite recovered the previous depression. In Matchester, also, there has been more doing the last day or two, at better prices. Middling Orients, 6 3-10t.; Mobile and Uplands, 6 1 16d. P. fb.

Barring Brethers & Co.'s Circular.

Per Asia 1

London, Friday, June 13, 1856—5 p. m.

We have no change of importance to notice in the Product
market the week, but there is a good demand for the principal
articles of consumption. The Money market is easier. Gutsous
leave off Sig 39 for account. The price for the late arrival of
Bollars is fixed at 65. Bar Silver, 51. American Eggies, 781.

Cocca quiet; 64 bags Trinoad part soid at 53 (799). Of 799
bags Granaua, a few soid from 42/6755 for ord. grey to good
bright rec. Copper—The demand is very moderate, and praces
have a downward tendency.

Tallow quiet at 45/9 for Y. C. on the spot, and 45/92-16/ for Tallow quiet 1 1. The the year.

Gotton steady. Sales for the week 2,080 bales. At Livermool the demand has rather improved; Middling Orleans 6 3 166.

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BioLasses—About 150 puncheous Antigua soll at 22, #22/6.

Druces, &c.—Gum Olibanum—120 cases at auction all sold baskly; fair yellow and pale drop, 4s #24/96; fair dark, 33/6.

5/6, and very dark, 22/#25/6. Gum Dammer—45 cases good and fine pale brought from 61/#24/8. Shel sc—100 cheats, 50 cases and 115 begs chiefly sold from 62/#36/#50 for good orange, and 45/#3/ for nio, inver. Gambiner—100 rum sold, for arrival, at 18/. Myrabolas es—200 bags good quility sold at 10/#210/6. It of Mobber—Pala rather owner; of 200 dags, half sold, 195 lags Calcutta sold at 2/# for nio.

Corver steady. 1,134 casks, 1,066 barrels and bags Plantatin Ceylon at suction, mostly sold at about pro-ious rates. 77 pkgs miceth west from 72/#75/8. The following were the imports and stocks on 1st itstant, compared with the corresponding period last year:

19,900,000 Total......207,200,000 1836. 122,500,000 22,100,000 Total.....135,360,000

Cons—The supply of English Wheat at Monday's market was a must and it was cleared of ready at an advance of 2 224 \$\cap{2}\$ qc. on the prices of the previous Monday. Foreign was held for a similar improvement, which rather checker butiness. The last average price of Euglish Wheat was 67.9 on 100,633 qra. returned. To day there was a firm market, and prices were rather dearer. White American Wheat, 74, 280; Red, 68, 274 \$\cap{2}\$ qc. Flours, 34, 280; \$\cap{2}\$ bbl.

HENF—In Russian to change. St. Petersburg Clean. £30 10, 2 £31 11.) Manife flat; current quality. £30 £56. Bombay: Of 25 t bales about bard, and from \$120, 42, 43, 45. \$\cap{2}\$.

its, 33]. A large Hough is inactive at 8,900. American Spir-ixproc—The sectarations for the sales to commence 8th proximo amount so far, to 12,607 chests. Inox steady at 28 2/60.28 7/6 for Rails, and £20.28 5/ for Bars, free on board in Wales. Scotch Pigs quiet at 77/ for mixed Non on the Clyde. Lann scarce and much wanted. Western in bbis, and tierces 56.038/.

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LINEED on the spot in fair domand at last week's rates.
Calcutz from granary 48/Ø 50/, and 54/ for Bombay. No arrivals this week.
RUM-About 400 puncheous sold at previous rates. Leeward Island, 2/12/2, procf.
Livagen Cakes in good demand for consumption; sales of
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Rive steady at 45/6 for foreign Refined, and 49/ for Brown on the spot. Linesed in limited supply at 32/6, prompt. deily. Coco Nut firm at 37/6309. Falm 37/6309.

Rive has been in fair demand, and about 40,000 bags on the spot have changed hands; Beagal 10/22/5 for ord. to good white, cargo at 8/23/8/9; Madras 9/210/1; Rangoon 9/6.

LEAN quiet; common Pig £25; Spanish £23.

SALTPETER rather more salanie, and about 2,500 bags Bengal have changed hands; 5 to 2½ \$\tilde{P}\$ cour retraction at 30/3 \$\tilde{Q}\$.

STICES—Finnento in demand for export, and further sales have been made at 4/24/4. Proper: 1/200 bags Black sold privately at an advance of \$\tilde{q}\$ did, 5d being paid for Singapore; 330 bags black bald privately at an advance of \$\tilde{q}\$ did, 5d being paid for Singapore; 330 bags black sold privately at an advance of \$\tilde{q}\$ did, 5d being paid for Singapore; 330 bags hashes sold privately at an advance of \$\tilde{q}\$ did, 5d being paid for Singapore; 330 bags hashes sold privately at an advance of \$\tilde{q}\$ did, 5d being paid for Singapore; 330 bags hashes sold privately at an advance of \$\tilde{q}\$ did, 5d being paid for Singapore; 330 bags hashes sold privately at an advance of \$\tilde{q}\$ did, 5d being paid for Singapore; 330 bags hash for singapore; 330 bags hashes sold privately at an advance of \$\tilde{q}\$ did, 5d being paid for Singapore; 330 bags hashes been made and \$\tilde{q}\$ did at 160/23 for sound.

SUGAR—The demand continues good, both from the trade and speculators, and pices are again about 6d \$\tilde{q}\$ even, higher. Of West India the sales amount to 4,000 bads, and 50,000 bags have been paid at \$\tilde{q}\$ did at \$\ti

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THE LATEST MARKETS BY THE ASIA Liverpool, Saturday, June 14, 1856—4 p. m. Messrs, Richardson, Spence & Co., report: BREADSTUFFS very firm.

PROVISIONS without change. Corron-Some speculative inquiry, based upon the official news of Mr. Crampton's dismissal. Quotations for some qualities [d. higher. Sales to-day 15,000]

bales; 8,000 on speculation. Lospon, Saturday, June 18, 1856—p. m. Consons for Money closed this afternoon at 94 5

CRAWFORD'S WASHINGTON MONU-

Cerrespondence of The Newark Daily Advertiser.

ROME, Monday, May 26, 1856.

Mr. Crawford leaves to-morrow for the United States, whither Mrs. Crawford and family preceded him a few weeks since, on a visit to her fiends. The model of his noble cidosal statue of James Otis for the Mr. Auburn Chapel, is just completed, and will be in the

taids of the marble workmen during his source. The tweive models of the colorsal scriptures for the pediments of the Capitol at Wassington are completed, and will be shapped this week for the United States, to be put into maple there. The state's designs for bronze doors, assigned to him by the Government, are now in the bands of his work men. The ballide's comprise a pictorial bistory of the Revolution, or actionology with the death of Putnam and ending with the battle of Yerktown. The most prominent eventure the life of Washington are also included in the panels. Admirable as are all these works, which have been conceived and put into form in an increabily brief period, they will, if one may hexard a prediction from his muliature sketch in plaster, he surpassed by his color-sal status of America, which is to surm out the Capitol in bronze. This fresh, purely American conception of the Goddess of Liberty is, in expression and contained the very presentment and express image of our Western nesson of the inspiring deity. Greek grace and American vigor are here charmingly blended.

The equestrian statue of Washington, recently cast in bronze at Munich, for the Virginia Monument, will probably accompany the artist across the Atlantic. Four statues rements to be made to consider the work taids of the marble workmen during his absence.

probably accompany the artist across the Atlantic. Four statues remein to be made to complete the work, which will be the largest, and, we may reasonably hope, the grandest monument ever created in memory of eminent worth; and the artist will justly share in of eminent worth; and the artist will justly share in the glory and perpetuity of the achievement. He has wen for himself a proud place in the history of the noblest of the arts of design. Mr. Rogers is celebrat-ing the history of Columbus and the discovery of the N·w World in a series of bas-reliefs for one of the manmoth doors of the national Capitol, that will de-light the country. He has also just completed a fine portrail statue of John Adams, for the chapel at Mount Auburn. Messers Ives, Mozier, Bartholomew and Akers are engaged upon various private enterprises Advers are engaged upon various private enterprises that will bonorably illustrate the genus of the country in sculpture. In the multitude of sculptors here contending for the laurel, tiese, our countrymen, are foremost. After Tenerani and Wolf they have few equals and no superiors. The American painters, too, have careed high distinction in the midst of strenuous strife. But of these it will be a pleasure to speak at another time.

A young Jerseyman Mr. Doane, son of the Bishop, is preparing here for the Roman priesthood, and has donned the picture sque costume of his order, of which you have no example in the United States. Several priests from America were present at the celebration of the fete of Corpus Domini on Thursday, but none of them have assumed the costume of the Italian priesthood.

Yours, &c.

From The Evening Post. [The following sketch is from the pen of one of the many who were farcinated by the brilliant and dashing career of Col. Fremout as the deliverer of California, and who became acquainted with the incidenta he describes upon the spot, and from the lips of parties who witnessed them. They show that Fremont made "a good run" once, and will go far to satisfy those who are open to conviction that he can do it again.]

OR, THE RIDE OF THE ONE HUNDRED.

In the early part of the year 1847 business called me to Alta California. Having been long a resident on the Pacific coast, and being familiar with the language are customs of the people, I was selected to effect a large contract of hides for one of our eastern firms, the trade being nearly paralyzed at the time by the war then in progress between our country and Mexico; where a handful of noble men were accomplishing deeds which bave given them a place in history by the side of Leonidas and his braves. The Californias had become to us a desideratum; although their maneral wealth still slumbered, waiting for that enchanter of modern days, Yankee enterprise, their splendid harbors, the contiguity of our possessions in Oregon, and the facilities for trade with China, were a sufficient incentive. Commodore Stockton had hurried up from Caliao in the fligate Congress and General Kearney had crossed the plains from the Missouri River, with a force of armed busiters, for the purpose of taking the country and holding it as a gage for a satisfactory treaty.

The native Californians, who had long grouned be-OR, THE RIDE OF THE ONE HUNDRED.

The native Californians, who had long groaned be-neath the imposts of a distant Government and venial Governors, had themselves invited our overtures; but a few of their leaders, with a deadly hatred toward the Yankees, and hope of personal reward from Moxico, were assiduously enceavoring to stir the people up to a revolt—in many cases with too great success. Manuel Castro, a wealthy and influential ranchero, noted for his determined opposition to all change, and emity to the "Gringos," had arranged for an attack on the Pueblo los Angelos, the headquarters of Kearney, held by a small force of marines and volunteers. His

entity to the "Gringos," had arranged for an attack on the Pueblo los Ang clos, the headquatters of Kearney, held by a small force of marines and volunteers. His agents were in all parts of the country, inflaming the inhabitants and urging them to join him. By some means his plan leaked out.

I was at this time at the ranch of my old friend, General Martine z Vallejo, on the Sonoma Creek; my companion was Capt. D—, who has since espoused one of our host's caughters. Vallejo was one of the largest landholders in California, owning some sixty equare miles, with forty thosand head of cattle and several huntred horses, cattle and horses at that time being a man's available weakh. He had been formerly Military Governor of the country, and was considered fair spoil by our people, though in justice I must state that he was kindly deposed toward the americans. The house was a substantial edifice of two stories, surrounded by a corrall, with a steut gateway; the household consisted of some twenty persons.

We had all retired to rest, and were wrapped in slumber, when the loud barking of dogs and halloong of men srounded us suddenly from our dreams. Expecting an attack from the bear party (a band of lawless deperances who infest the country), all rushed to the curtyand, armed as well as the time permitted, and in costume, the most pictureque, as primitiveness is usually considered so. The General, sabre in hand, came

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"Quien es la?" (Who is there).
"Americanos e amigos, alora la puerta" (Americans and frience, open the gate), was the response, a blow accompanying the words that made the floor shake

The demand was perforce compiled with; and a band The demand was perforce complied with; and a band of some fifty men were presented to our view, mounted and arrayed as trappers and hunters, and armed to the teeth. Foremost among them, on a black mustang, was a small, sinewy, dark man, evidently their leader, with "an eye like Mars to threaten and command," a countenance expressive of the greatest determination, and a bearing that, not withstanding his rough dress, stamped tim as one born to command—to lead.

This was Fremont.

This was Frement.

"I am an efficer of the United States," said he; "I am on my way to Los Angelos; I must have horses."

"But—" said Vallejo.

"I said, Sir, I must have them; you will be recom-

pensed by my Government I order you, Sir, to de ever to my men what horses you may have in cor Finding remonstrance would be of no avail with such

a man, Vallejo called his vaqueree and gave the requi-eite directions. In the meanwhile my friend D-mace bineeff known to Fremont, having met him in Washington. "I have it formation of Castro's intention to attack

Les Angeles. I have six cays to reach there before the outbreak, for that I need these horses; for I must be in at the death."
"But the distance; six hundred miles," said D——

"The road.—"
"I shall do it," he replied, and turned away to su

pervise his arrangements.

In half as hour they departed as unceremoniously as they came, taking with them some thee hundred horses, and leaving us astounded at this raid, to wonder if we were yet awake, or whether it was an under if we were yet awake, or whether it was an under it we want to be a support of the support

der if we were yet awake, or whether it was an ansubstantial cream.

"Los duables," exclaimed the General, "they have
even taken my wife's saudle-horse!" so thoroughly
had Frement's licutement executed his order.

From Soroma to Yerba Buena, the little hamlet
where now stands the queen city of the Pacific, San
Francisco, he augmented his stock to the number of
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Francisco, he augmented his stock to the number of fitteen hundred, completely charing the country; and then commenced one of the most peculiar races for a right ever probably known. Barely pulling bridle to devour a strak cut from the quarter of a scarce desd bulkock, driving before them their sparse horses—on, on they went. The roads, at all times bad, at this season were herrible—fifty miles being a hard day's

on they went. The roads, at all times bad, at this cases were herrible—fifty miles being a hard day's journey even for a Californian.

As their exbausted beasts dropped under them they tere off the saccles, and, placing them on others, hurded on leaving the plot a minuse to be devoured by the cayotes, or recover, as chance might bring about. Ever at the head, the last to dismount, and the first to leap into the saddle was this mountaineer, this companion of Kit Carson! this pioneer of empire! Freement! Rarely speaking but to urge on his man, or to question some passing native, taking the smallest module of refreshment, and watching while others inatched a moment's repose, was he wrapped up in his preject and determined to have some of the fast.

Through San Pable, and Monterey, and Josepha they dashed like the phantom riders of the Hartz Mountains, starting the inhabitants, and making the night watcher cross himself in terror as their band flew on. The River Sacrificios was reached; swollen by the raine, it relied on, a rapid, monday stream; his men paused.

"Forward, forward" cried he, and dashed in himself; the struggle was a fierce one, but his gallant musting breasts the current, and he reaches the opposite shore in safety; his men after a time join him, two breve fellows finding a watery grave, and many horses being carried cown the stream; but nothing can now stop him—the hights acjacent to the Puebla appearatow as an ite might be seen on the implacable visage of the leader—'the the sixth day, and the goal is non!

With binety men on the isst of his cars, an of horses,

be fell like a thunderbolt on the rear of the Mexicans. he fell like a tenderton, the little band of stout nearts The day was with them, the little band of stout nearts guarding the presidio, taken by eurprise, and not hav-ing the advantage of the Mexicate in regard to house, eere beginning to waver. But cheer no, cheer again biscoor is at hane. On come these rifers of Fremont posting can withstand their cheek. With shouts of tric wph they change the battle to a rout. The field to

The , but was a complete one; and had not Fro-mort's man been utterly exhausted, none would have exapted, a conded the Ride of the One Hundred, I would star a that the Government, with their usual speed in such n. Atters, passed an appropriation to satisfy Coneral Vallejo and others for their losses, six years

This put a virtual, and to the war, for though ther This part a virtual, 'nd to the war, for though they again made a stand at it. 'e Sin Parcal, headed by Paco, still they were dispirited, and Gen. Kearney with his mounted them defeated it can with great loss. The governorship of the country being decided, which had lorg been a sexue of trou ble between Kearney, Rockton and Bason, affairs be tame more settled, and the American force, now largely augmented, was placed on such a feeting as to so of "crush the head of rank rebellien," and Pice and Castro field to the lower country, to fight for a time longer against incentable jute.

publicans of Newburgh and vicinity will meet on Satarday evening at 8 o'clock. Among the spenious will be Attorney General Kimball of Onio, Gen Jacure o Wiscotsin, and A. Oakey Hall, esq. of New York The camp fires are burning brightly in the Highlands The mountains were ever the dwelling places of Dib-

BOOKS RECEPTED.

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MORAL AND RELIGIOUS.

UNITARIANISM AT THE SOUTH -The Unitarian Book and Tract Society in Charleston, S. C., has contributed between five and six thousand dollars to the American Unitarian Association; has printed editions of sixty different denominational tracts and volumes, and has purchased and distributed five or six thousand prayerbooks, discourses, treatises, &c.

THEOLOGY IN GERMANY .- After a long period of orthodox stagnation and rationalistic destruction, Germany is said to have produced, in the present century, a larger number of commentators, churth historians, and speculative theologians, distinguished for learning and genius, then any other country during the same time. Some thirty or fifty years ago, the principal distinction was between Rationalists and Supernaturalists -those who denied, and those who maintained a superpatural revelation, the inspiration and authority of the Bible, the fundamental dectrines of the church, &c. The former had the ascendancy, and were led by such men as Wegreheider and Gesenius of Halle, Paules of Heidelberg, Rochr of Weimar, Bretschneider of Gotha The most di-tinguished supernaturalists of the older school were Reinhardt of Wittenberg, afterward court

preacher in Dresden, Storr, Flatt, Steadel and Knapp A VENERABLE PRESERVENT -The Presbytery of New Brunswick was organized one hundred and eighteen years since, and though now confined to a emparatively small territory, numbers fifty ministers and about thirty churches, with some 8,000 communiants. The contributions to various religious and benevolent objects for the year ending in April last, amounted to more than \$33 000.

BIBLE VERSIES IN ENGLAND,-At the late annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the Chairman, the Earl of Shaftesoury, took occasion to advert, with marked severity, to the motion before the House of Commons, favoring a new version of the English Scriptures. " Let the common consent," said his Lordship, " which now existed with regard to the Scriptures be descroyed, and a deadly wound would be inflicted on the cause of the propagation of the truth among all nations that spoke the English tongue. Moreover, the many millions of copies of the Scriptures which are already in circulation, would at once become discredited and lose their value, and they would have to begin their work over again. He admitted that the authorized ver sion of the Scriptures had some defects; but, not withstanding these defects, it was admitted, by common consent, to be the best translation of the Scriptures ever made into any language."

MORALS OF SAN FRANCISCO.-A letter from the editor of The Oregon Christian Advocate, writing frem San Francisco, says that the morals of that city are far superior now to those of 1851. There is not a stores and shops are generally closed upon the Sab-bath; and the churches are well attended and in a prospercus condition. A Convention of all the Sab-bath-School Superintendents and Teachers of Califortis has been called to meet in the City of San Francisco, the object being to communicate statistics and other information in relation to the progress and state and Territory.

PRINTTIVE METHODISTS -The third annual session of the Primitive Methodist Conference in Canda was held last menth, and from the reports made the state of the Church in Canada was found to be highly en coursging. The funds are in a tolerably good state, and there has been an increase of members, and an addition of young men to the ranks of the clergy.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN SOCIETIES IN FRANCE -The Young Men's Christian Union held its fourth anriversary recently in the city of Paris. It appears from the Report that the General Union for France has fity-five sections in different places, numbering some six hundred young men. The Paris Union has had ninety-nine members during the four years; it has Bible classes in French, English and German. The reading room is much frequented. It mourts the removal of one of its warmest friends in Pastor Adolphe Moned; and a so the less of one of its first members, in M Moned's nephew, Henri Barbut, who had gone to the Crimes as a missionary a few months ago, but

A PROSPEROUS CHURCH.-Calvary Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, of which the Rev. Dr. Scott is Pastor, has raised \$27,000 mostly by the congregation, to pay off all incumbrances, leaving the church entirely free from debt and in peaceable possession of a fire-proof edifice costing over \$40,000.

SUNDAY IN ENGLAND —The "Sunday Bands" have been stopped by Lord Palmers'on, estemsibly in compliance with a strong letter written to him on the subect by the Archbishop of Canterbury; but really, so they say, because the Scotch members threatened to abanden him, if he did not put an end to an it novation so utterly observers to Presbyterian Scotland. Lord Palmerston, while yielding, however, keeps one for on the other side of the fence, by declaring that it is against the convictions of his own judgment. There s great 1-joicing among all the friends of the " English Sunday, on account of this result.

THE MANGER IN BETHLEREM.—The manger, of

store, where the infant Ctrist was laid, is now shown in a newn grotto deep under the ground, and the precise spot where he was born is marked by a silver star, directly over which stood "the star in the East." Around the star is a Latin inscription—" Here was born Jesus Christ of the Virgin Mary;" and many silver lamps are constantly burning both in this place and over the manger, and two or three exquisite little pictures by Murillo are also to be seen. The church and adjoining buildings are so divided up and partitioned off to keep assurer the beligerent Greeks and Catholice es to spoil all the harmony of proportion and beauty of architecture.

Binzz Issuz - The total number of volumes issue I

from the Bible House in this city last year was about 800,000; and since its first operations in 1816, taken than 10,000,000. It has also been carefully tellmated that, since 1804-the date of the institution of the British and Foreign Bible Sciety-the total aggregate of copies of the Scriptures issued through the media a of Bit le Societies alone has been more than 50,000,000, of which number a proportion of about one fifth has been published by the Apricon Society, and about

here dills by the British. Wahin two years, upward 1,000,000 copies of Bibles, tracts and similar publias have been circulated among the Armedians. Nestly 9,000,000 of pages were issued during the past year from the printing presses at Constanticopie. Bib e sel cols have also been established in a hundred dif-ferent places in Turkey, and the laboring staff compaties in al 115. These facts show great progress.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH During the last Conference year of the Southern branch of the great Methodist body there was an increase of 136 itinerant preachers, and 24,589 members n the connection. Total preachers, 2,079; total mem bership, 627,992. There was during the year a de crease of membership in the Kentucky, Holston Georgia, South Carolina and Indian Missions, and an acreese in all the other Conferences.

CHRISTIANITY AMONG THE JEWS .- The report of the Landen Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jaws, shows that the Society's income during the last year was £19,848, being some £100 over and above the year's expenditure. It also states that the Society had circulated nearly 15,000 copies of various pertions of the Seriptures in Hobrew, German, Dutch and French. The report shows a very prosperous state of the mission at Laverpoof, Manchester, Bristol, Arssterdem, Gottesburg, Frankfort on the Main, Creasbach, Strasburgh, Calasc, Furth, Hamburg, Berlin, Danzie, Konigsberg, Olectro, Posen, Lina and Franstadt, Bresina, Constantineple, Jany, Bucharest, Begdad, Turin, Jerusalem, Cairo, Tonis, Bona, and Tangier. There are 30 000 Jews in Eqgland, of whom 2,000 have embraced Christianity.

THE LOSDON TIMES ON LONDON PREACHERS. - The London Trees, on the 2d of May, thus spoke of the metropolitan preachers: "Ercept here and there a newly caught friehman, there is positively not one \* preacher of the most ordinary elequence in all Louden. Go arywhere, to the best churches, where the selection has been unfettered sed the patronage meetly exercised, and you will hear unexceptionsble statements illustrated by apr texts; but in a whole sermon not a word to quicken your pulse or "give you the feeling of an opened understanding."

Next morning, May 3, The Times solicited of the elergy summaries of their thanksgiving sermors, and the London clergy, with wonderful forbearance toward their assailant, reported their discourses, as requested.

METHODIST CHURCH CASES DECIDED -We says The Alexandria (Va ) Gazette of Saturday, that the Court of Appeals of this State, previous to adournment on Saturday last, decided the church cases (three) from the County of Panguier, teverang Judge Tyler's decrees therein, and giving the churches in each case in dispute, to the Methodist Spiscopal Church South. The churches referred to were those at Salem, Rectortown, and the Cliff Church, on the Rappahanneck River. These cases were looked to with considerable interest by those concerned, as iqvolving important principles.

FRES AT FINERALS .- A writer in The New-York Observer very justly advocates the propriety of clergymen receiving fees for services rendered at a faneral. He bases it upon the fact, that, in most instances, a distance of from two to five or more miles is tray eled, and from two to four hours or more are consumed in attending to these services. Besides this, a horse has frequently to be hired from the livery, or, to avoid this, or e has to be kept at considerable expense.

SPREAD OF METHODISM .- The Methodist Genera, Conference bas established the Kansas Conference embracing that Territory and Nebraska, and all o-Utah and New Mexico east of the Rocky Mountains!

FIRES.

Yesterday morning at about 8 o'clock a fire broke out in the rear dwelling house No 142 Eart Thirty-Kighth street, but, being discovered at an early moment, the fismes were speedily extinguished by the firemen. The house was occupied by Miss Mott, and was damaged to the amount of \$500. No insurance.

PALSE ADARM. The alarm of fire in the Eighth District, yesterda merning, was caused by the burning of a tar-barrel, corner of Washington and Robinson etreets.

CITY ITEMS.

Mn. John Brougham -On Thursday a large party of gentlemen, American and Irish, entertained Mr. John Brougham, the distinguished dramatist and author, at a dinner in the Aster House. The chair was occupied by Richard O'Gorman, esq., who was faced by Mr. Jui ins T. Stagg as Vice Chairman. The even-ing passed off very pleasantly with speech and song. Mr. Brougham's numerous friends, who have long cor-templated such an ovation as this, in recognition of his sectal merits and professional ability, availed themselves of this opportunity of thus complimenting him on the cecasion of his entering into the occupation of the

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.—The corner ot, with three troots formed by Bowery, Chathamsquare, and Catharine streets, will be sold at auction by Cole & Chilton on the 30th inst.

TWENTIETH WARD REPUBLICANS -An enthusiastic meeting of the Republicans of the Twentieth Ward was held at Continental Hall last night, J. S. Fontaine, chairman, and the nomination of Freemont and Dayten was received with great satisfaction.

CITY STATIONERY.-The Alderman Committee of Repairs and Supplies met yesterday afternoon at the City Hall: Alderman Wm. Tucker, Chairman, Among the papers considered were the estimates sent in by different firms for supplying the City Government with stationery for the present fiscal year. The Committee finally decided to report in favor of the awards made by the Councilmen. For the year ending in 1854 the cost of stationery to the city was over \$27,000. The curtem then was for the various departments to order pens, ink, paper, et ceteras, ad bbitum. Now, under the charter of 1853, the Municipal Government is supplied with stationery by contract with the lowest bidder, and the items are dealt out by a person at pointed by authority for that purpose. For year ending in 1855 the cost of stationery was not far from \$16,000, and the estimate for the present year Il not exceed that sum, and may fall considerably short of it. It is needless to say that Mr. Flagg's firger is to be seen in this, as well as in many other

The Empire Club met last night at National Hall, Canal street, and resolved that they strongly condemn the Democratic Central Committee for disregarding the advice of the National Convertion in calling a State convention of a section of the Democratic party; and they urged the Democracy throughout the State to hold conventions in every Assembly District, to repudiate the action of the Central Committee, and call a State souvention of all sections of the Democracy at an early day.

MICHANICS INSTITUTE. - A meeting was held last vening at the new rooms of the Institute, Nos. 18 and Fourth avenue, and an Association organized styled the Philosophical Society of the New-York Mechan Institute. The Hon. Clinton Roosevelt delivered the saugusal address, after which the following gentlepen were chosen officers: President, Clinton Rooseelt; Vice-Presidents, James Redgers, George W. Glaze, and J. B. Whitman; Corresponding Secretary, La B. Lockwood: Record of Secretary, Joseph Haddeck: Tracturer, Wirslow J. Howard. The regular meetings will be held on Monday evening of each week. The subject for discussion on Monday evening, the 10th first, will be the "Mechanical Paradox," which is attracting at present so much attention among scientific men in this country and Europe. A large-

HONORARDS TESTEROSIAL -Dr. G. Fredericks of s city has shown se a gold medal, which he has just

received from the Howard Association of Norfolk Va. scates, meetal of their appreciation of his pro freezocal services . Imptacily rendered to the sick and uffering of that city de. ing the yellow fever plague of 1855. - The intrinsic value of the medal is probably 8:0. On the obverse are the figure of Fatta Hope and Charity, with the inscription: "Presoned by the "Heward Association of Norfolk, Va. 1855. On the reverse is a representation of the Good Samaritan, and the words: "I was sick, and ye visited me .- Matt. 25, 37." Dr. Fredericks went to Norfelk in S-ptember, 1855, and remained until the disease had so abased that the regular physicians of the place were sufficient to attend to and control it.

EARLY Crostes. - The undersigned will close their offices and counting rooms at a p. m. on Saturday, the 18th of June, and at the same hour on every succeed-ing Saturday during the months of July and August; and they respectful y recommend this course to generally adopted, as far as may be practicable, by bankers, importers, and shipping and other mercha in order to afford some relief, during the Summer, to

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The graduating class of Spirgler Institute, on Wedseeday last, consisted of the following young ladice. The Institution was never more prospe

Pirzent,
Misses Mary I. Barbee, Antoinette Burkheider, Elizabeth B.
Blabeman, Elizabeth W. Brows, Amelia G. Bach, Clara Banker, Als.; Anta F. Churchill, N. Y.; Elizabeth W. Groom,
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El zabeth B. Hyde, Nary Ketchars, N. Y.; Levnia T. Kumbal,
Mass.; Eliza J. Lewis, Als.; Elizabeth M. M'Callum, Queenes
Lizzle B. Mekafler, P. R.; statis Parry, Ruma C. Piumiey,
Mary E. Stow, N. Y.; Margaret C. Smith, Ga.

ARREST OF SHOP LIFTERS, Catharine Schieler ARREST OF SHOP LIFTKES,—Catharine Schlieber and John Wesser, Germans, yearded was afternoon entered the stone of Freely, Stuart & Co., Nos M2 and 124 Ouana street, under pretense of purchasing, but as they had often cal set before without buying, they were tecked spon with easpecies, and watel ed closely. After examining some goods, Mr. Stuart observed the female take from the consister a piece of silk and slip it into a especieus pechet. As they were about to leave in expect them and took from the woman the dilk. Every were then handed over to the custody of the Sush Ward Poise and becken up by Justice Connoily. A warrant to essayth Kate's residence, No. 108 Ninth street, was size issued by the Magnitistic.

NITALING ELOTHING.—Gottleibe Neetherliner, a Graman woman, www.paterday arreated charged with stooling a large quantity of clothing which was banging upon a line in the year of Fredi. Willman, No. 585 Housen street. The groperty was toned in an adjoining yerd and the accessed confessed having pieced it there, with the latestition of carrying it away. She was held by Justice Wood for trial. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-Edward Dunn, a man about

A TENTED SUCIDE.—Law are Dulin, a man about 27 years of age, cut his throat with a racer, while at a bosse on the core or of Em and Pearl streets, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of committing suicide. He was discovered immediately afterward, bleeding profusedy from two gashes in the neck and Officer Thomas Quinn, of the Stath Ward Police, conveyed him to the New York Hospital. Poverty and all he alth were the incentives which led him to attempt his life.

FATAL ACCIDENT,—Yesterday afternoon a laborar white surged in digging a caller at the corner of Thirty sevent street and Fifth syname, was instantly blied by the caving in open him of an embankment. The Twenty-first Ward police sesisted to dig out the bedy, but wore unable to learn bin name. Inquest to-day.

DANGEROUS SHOOTING.—A. G. Renault, residing in Fighth street, was engaged on Thursday attenuous to firms of a pie of at a mak in the rear of his house, when one of the buildra, assed through the wail anti into a rear window of the residence of Mr. La Montague, No. 68 Ninth street. Mrs. La Montague, No. 68 Ninth street. Mrs. La Montague was skitzing by the window at the time, and the ball passed within an inch or two of her face. HIGHWAY ROBBERY BY FEMALES.—Mary And Kent, a your g woman jessiding at No. 13 East Twelfth street, was crossing toe Park between 9 and 16 o'clock on Thursday night, on her way him from Brooklyn, when also was area ked, be wen, and robbed of her mantilla and some other articles, by two prostitutes, who afterward find. One of them was enhanced that the street of the street of the was enhanced by the prostitutes and street of the street of the was enhanced by the street of the

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Coroner Hills held an inquest yesterday at the New-York Hospital upon the body of "ath. Biretnate, a native of Ire and, about thirty-two years of age, whose death was caused by inquities received on the 28th ult., when a cart which he was driving was upset in consequence of the coming in collision with another vehicle and foll upon him. Verdict, "Accidental death."

COL. FREMONT.—The magnificent Photograph of Col. Fremont taken by Roor, No. 363 Broadway, has been at the Gallery.

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